

PRESS Sports

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JACOBS RISKS LIFE AS UNDERWATER DIVER

Whenever relatives come visiting, mostly all of a sudden, it's always a problem as to where to take them. Generally the "better half" comes up with suggestions only Conrad Hilton could afford.

Our household, already a noisy homestead with three young ones always making like Dennis the Menace, was invaded last week-end by blood brothers proclaiming their great admiration of us in the loudest tones possible.

After a hasty, but secret meeting with the spouse it was decided that we go to Marineland and watch the fishes perform. The Mrs. had no other choice. I had no extra loot but I was the proud possessor of a free pass to the water extravaganza.

While my free-loaders looked at the spacious oceanarium and marveled at the big and little fishes doing their tricks I wandered off and chatted with Jake Jacobs, Marineland's underwater diver. A middle-aged gentleman who carries cuts and bruises to remind him that sawfish and other creatures below the sea are not always choosy as to where their dinner comes from.

Won't Feed Self

Jake is not a big man. Under six foot by several inches he is nevertheless, a courageous soul dedicated to his job.

With a crew of four Jake's main duty at Marineland is to feed the thousands of species of fish in captivity. Most difficult of this chore is the force-feeding of the 12 foot sawfish recently added to the oceanarium.

According to Jacobs the sawfish won't feed itself in captivity. At certain intervals Jake must stick his arm down to the sawfish's stomach with tasty morsels of squid. The sawfish, like most other fish, generally gets its food from underwater vegetation.

"It's not so tough," Jake told us. "After a while fish are like individuals. You can almost always guess what they are up to. They get used to you and before you know it they get to like you," Jacobs' says.

Writes Book

The oceanarium's chief diver for six years, Jacobs has recently written a book of his experiences. It's appropriately titled, "Marineland Diver," and beautifully illustrated.

Before coming to Marineland Jake tells his readers about his ten years of diving in the open seas. About his days diving outside of Long Beach and Catalina Island. About the "harrowing task of raising sunken ships from the murky water of Los Angeles outer harbor."

According to the book's jacket, Jake, in "Marineland Diver," re-creates "the wonder and the terror of the world he knows so intimately."

Together with his wife Sylvia, Jacobs has written a book that told me all I had to know about underwater divers. Get yours at any bookstore or at Marineland gift shops. It's worth your reading time.

City Council Extends Hand to Little League Baseballers

Little Leaguers throughout Torrance will be given free water by the city, it was decided at the council meeting Tuesday.

This decision was made when a group of 500 leaguers requested the council allocate funds for part or full payment of their water bill.

The council members decided that these organizations are furnishing super-

vised play to the little sportsmen and the most the city could do to support the move would be to pay the water bill.

Before action was taken, Stanley Remelmeier, city attorney, was asked if the action was legal. He replied that it was if the action would add value to the property or would benefit the city in any way.

It was decided that the league parks are a benefit to the city property because of the improvements added and a benefit to the city because of the free recreational facilities offered.

After the one case was approved, the council decided to supply water to all Little Leagues and free recreational facilities where the water is supplied by the Municipal Water Department.

As Councilman Nicholas Drale put it, "You can't draw the line on one group."

Today's Legion Schedule
Hawthorne (Baldwin, 1-3) at El Segundo (Parente, 2-2)
South Torrance (Werehan, 3-1) at Gardena (Ohta, 4-0)
Redondo (Horne, 2-2) at Torrance (Richardson, 4-0)



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ON TAP AT BOWL-O-DROME July 6, 7, 8 and 9 is the famed Budweiser Bowling team. Group will give a demonstration of their art at the local bowling lanes located at 21915

S. Western Ave. Setting records for the brewery team are (left to right) Pat Patterson, Don Carter, Chuck O'Donnell, Bill Lillard, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth and Tom Hennessey.

Nations Top Keglers Vie in Four-Day Tournament

Beavers Sharpen Teeth in Weekend Babe Ruth Games

By John Whitacre

Bo Palica's Sand and Gravel Beavers over the past weekend picked up four straight victories to move into a three-way tie for second place in the Torrance Babe Ruth League, only one half game behind the league leading Elks, with a 9-2 record.

Today the Beavers go up against the fourth place Angels, with a 6-6 record. John Combon will go for the Angels, while North High freshman Carey Hubert will hurl for Palica's crew.

Hubert, back in action after a broken nose, has pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings. In the second game today the Dodgers face the Oaks.

Erv Palica, with five round trippers, is closing in on the home run record of seven, set by Jim Carrice in 1959, and Joe Montgomery in 1958. Hubert leads in the pitching department with a 5-0 record. He had an 8-9 mark last year with the league champions.

League Standings

	W	L
Elks	9	2
Beavers	9	3
Dodgers	9	3
Solons	9	3
Angels	6	6
Padres	5	7
Seals	5	8
Dons	3	6
Oaks	2	8
Mounties	1	10

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Ball in bag and shoes in hand, the Professional Bowlers' Association concludes its first nation-wide summer tour in Torrance this week, when a field of the nation's top-flight keggers competes for more than \$22,000 in prizes at the Bowl-O-Drome, 21915 Western Ave.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, the likes of such renowned bowlers as Don Carter, Tom Hennessey, Buddy Bomar, Steve Nagy and Buzz Fazio will vie in the first annual Southern California Open.

Top prize of \$3000 will go to the winner of the four-day kegler's classic, with the 48 finalists being assured of \$150 or better.

A field of approximately 170 bowlers, 110 of them PBA members, will start the roll-off at noon Wednesday. The keggers will compete in four and a half hour shifts, breaking for dinner and 4:30 p.m., and returning to the lanes at 7 p.m. each of the first three days.

Starting times for the finals on Saturday will be 2 and 8 p.m.

Reserved seats for the Southern California Open will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. A scant 180 reserved seats are available, with the Bowl-O-Drome accommodating an additional standing room crowd of 320.

Prices range from \$2.10 to \$5.40 for the PBA Tournament. The tournament is the sixth and final meet of the tour with the exception of the first PBA National, slated at Memphis, Tenn., in November.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Rams, Redskins Set for Aug. 19

Baseball looked over its shoulder today and was surprised to find football already showing signs of restlessness.

Glenn Davis, new special events director of the Los Angeles Times, announced the Rams and Washington Redskins will open training camps at about the same time to prepare for their traditional charity game Aug. 19, in the Coliseum.

Redskin coach Frank Nixon, whose team upset the Rams 23 to 21 last year, and his aides will arrive at Occidental College July 18. They'll greet their players July 22.

The Rams open camp at Redlands University July 20 when rookies report to rookie head coach Bob Waterfield. The veterans check in seven days later.

Already Washington owner George Preston Marshall, is touting his club as the "strongest" in years, predicting that it again will defeat the Rams in the 16th game of this exciting series.

Nixon, somewhat guardedly, says the Redskins will have the best ends and offensive and defensive lines they've ever had.

Nixon reports that quarter-

back Ralph Guglielmi's shoulder is completely healed, now making it possible for the ex-Notre Dame great to develop into a great signal caller.

Ram interest is centered on whether Waterfield, once the greatest Ram of 'em all, can lead the squad out of the wilderness. He'll be helped by several other members of the "black watch"—players from the 1951 world championship team—Tom Fears, asst. coach; Elroy Hirsch, club general manager; and Hamp Pool, who helped coach the club and now is assistant to Waterfield.

As a matter of fact, Davis played on that Ram squad, too.

Both clubs will be loaded with new players. The Rams will have the great Dick Bass trying to earn a halfback spot. Who knows? Maybe even Billy Cannon, number one draft choice this year.

Davis reports the Ram-Redskin series has raised \$1,253,000 for charity. Last year, nearly 86,000 fans watched the Redskins win a spine tingler and close the record to a narrow 8 to 6 in favor of the Rams.

Dozier Hurls Perfect Game

Hanging up his eleventh straight win of the season, Jack Dozier of the Hayden Lee Broncos fireballed the Harbor Savings Roans into submission, 12-0, with a perfect no-hit, no-run, no-walk performance in an abbreviated five inning Pacific-River Pony league fixture at Kissell Field.

Rob Dobbie, Bronco's shortstop, was the big man at the plate, as he slammed out a home run in the third inning with the bases loaded.

The win gave the Broncos second half honors and as they also won the first half, no playoff is necessary.

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Mondragon, Jelinski (5) and St. John; Dozier and Minech.

South Torrance travels to Gardena today to try and regain the top spot in league action. Bob Werhan will hurl for South, with Tommy Ohta on the mound for Gardena.

Legion Nine Seeks Win

By John Whitacre

Torrance Legion Post 170, after drawing a bye yesterday in Bay league action, return to competition today, hosting Redondo at Torrance Park, Redondo at Torrance Park. Game time is 1:30.

Tom Richardson seeks his fifth win in league action, against Jack Horne of the South Bay team.

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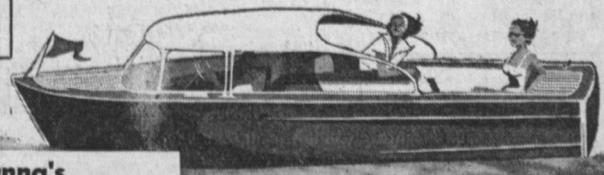
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